THE RELIGIOUS

NTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION. ntion met at Hallowell, in the meeting-house, on Wedues-January, agreeable to previous of January, agr

ntion was called to order by Rev.
of Hallowell—Hon. D. Farnschosen chairman—Simon Page ed by Rev. Mr. Wiswall of

a committee to prepare

be considered by the convergence of the convergence

A letter was read by Mr. Willey from Rev.

K. Moulton of Portland. Resolutions were
fered by the committee, which gave rise to
merating remarks from several persons, and
pecially from Sam'l Fessenden, Esq. whose

ch was very able.

ted, That when this convention adjourn,
to meet at this place to-morrow morning
ne o'clock.

Mr. W. H. Dow, Bangor, and Rev. Mr.
all of Brooks. This debate was conjusted carnestness and kindness the
part of the forenoon, the chief point of
was the obligation or nullity of slave
Mr. Lawton maintained their obliga-

Resolved, That no gentleman have the ht to speak on any resolution or subject ree than twice, without permission of the rection.

convention.

Voted, That when we adjourn, it be to meet at this place at half past one P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION, Met according to

unment.

Hathaway of Bloomfeld.

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solution discussed in the forencon-was up and discussed by Mr. Woodbury is of Brooks, Mr. Stockpols, Bangor, Dendel Hallowell, when an amendment was defor the purpose of harmonizing the su the convention, which was adopted

EVENING SESSION .- Met according to ad-

Mr Randall of Kent's Hill.

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committee appointed before the admit, reported the following as a componing and the following as a componing the following as a componing the following the

e necordingly appulates,
Prof. Shepard,
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Cardall, Winthrop.

"Barnata (Windrop alavehol-rulers was taken up and discussed by wing persons. Mr. A. Willey, Rev, haway of Bloomfield, Rev. Mr. Saw-Augusto, Mr. Otis of Unity, and oth-was unanimously adopted. erson Chambers, a fugitive slave, ad-erson Chambers, a fugitive slave, ad-us were adopted. following persons were several

The following persons were appointed a mmittee to call another Religious Conven-

John Chaney, Berwick.

Mr. Sawyer, Augusta,
Ezekiel Rohinson, Readfield.
John Chaney, Berwick.

Mr. Sawyer, Augusta.
Levi P. Hilliard, Kennebunk.

Voted, That the convention tender their anks to the proprietors of this house for cir kindness in granting its use for this conntion, and to the citizens of this place for cir hospitality to those who have attended is convention.

Convention closed by prayer, by Rev. Mr. Iawes of New Sharon.

Adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at tine o'clock.

ING SESSION .- President in the chair

was offered by Rev. Mr. Bailey of adall, Gen. Fessenden, Z. Humphrey, W. Mr. Bailey, W. R. Prescott, H. Waters, W. E. Thurston, Mr. Reed, Dea. Wood-

SIMON PAGE, WOODBURY DAVIS, Sec'ys.

### RESOLUTIONS.

# LIBERTY STANDARD.

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." --- Leviticus 25 : 10.

HALLOWELL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1845.

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setting from Sam'l Fessenden, Esq. whose set the laws and administer the government, scaling from Sam'l Fessenden, Esq. whose setting the set of the laws and administer the government, so allocarment. President in the chair, to adjournment. President in the chair, to adjournment. President in the chair, to adjournment. When the chair is a settle of the settle settle settle settle and the settle set

Mr. Willey. Mr. President,—I hope this subject will receive the careful consideration of this Gouvention. It is one of great and in-creasing importance. The worth one of great the control of the control of the control of the vent the example of slaves by their agency; but they are mistaken.—And to the church, this has a peculiar application, for the number is by no means small of those who question whether those who assist the abuve to except. by no means small of those who ejection whether those who assist the slave to escape, are doing right. The church and ministry are called on to sympathize with and aid persons suffering from this cause, and some ground must be taken—some answer returned. It is no trifling inquiry what slave law is, when 75,000 new born infants have within the last year been made its victims.

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sit, I do not suppose it is the duty of us lo as Torrey has done. I know it has tid, that if it was his duty, it is the duty II. But this sesertion is false and ab-We are not placed where he was,—aud God placed him, in his providence, per this very purpose. And when God lace us in the sume circumstances.

WILLEY. I am glad this question has

." I for one, justify Mr. Torrey that we are all bound to do all we

W. D.

out their duty, and I know of but or from which we can learn it. And y of, as I think, done our whole duty we, when we have done all that is plea

luty to be

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STACKPOLE. I do not say, Mr. Presi-nat I think Torrey was prudent, but I that I think what he did in itself was And if one of us had a brother there

W. D.1

Correspondence.

For the Liberty Standard.

UND BAPTIST CHURCH IN AUGUSTA, MAINE.

d. Unanimously, that it is the who for "conscience sake" to to leave such Baptist churches without letters of dismission.

ould require their

u to that ordinance, wheel, Unanimously, that American is a great sin against God, being a dition of his holy law, and contrary to so fit he gospel of Jesus Christ, which is "to love our neighbor us our-

Resolved, Unanimously, that we cam

Reabed, Unanimously, that we cannot, tefore, admit to our pulpit or communion let, those who are guity of it, or advocate as un institution sanctioused by the word of 1, nor those who can commune with such, the terminously, that while we the friend, summously, that while we the friend, summously, that while we or of God more, and we cannot enjoy it at expense of these or any one of these printers.

TEMPERANCE.

SECRET SOCIETIES

J. W. SAWYER H. Waters, Clerk. Augusta, Me., Dec. 26, 1844.

PERU, Dec. 30, 1844.

Yours, JEFFERSON HALL.

THE STANDARD. HALLOWELL, ME., FEBRUARY 6, 18

"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR

The votes of our representatives in ress on the Texas question justly entitle majority was obtained by a large numbe ehanging their positions when it was found the resolutions would pass, to secure a good standing with the Polk administrati with Mr. Hale of New Hampshire,
DUNLAP,
HERRICK,

HAMLIN. WHITE,

stood erect, and trampled not on New Eng-land principles, New England spirit, the liberties of their country and rights of their fel-

With the whig representatives from this

honce them.

The rebuke which their conduct affords to the craven-hearded course of the party leaders in this State, will be felt; and if the leaders in this State, will be felt; and if the leaders dured attack these men and crush them, as is doing to Mr. Hale, they would gladly do it to propitiate the god of slavery, but they dare not louch them, for they have acted in accordance with the wishes of a large unsjority of the neople of Maine, whatever may be of the people of Maine, whatever may be id by interested partizans. Eight tenths of e people of our State are opposed to annextheir name perpetrate the infamous deed! Well, the liberty party must now show the people the truth, and they will understand what to do. That

## SHEPARD CARY

should have voted as he did, will appear strauge to no one acquainted with hir strange to no one acquanted with him. In the name of conscience the demorats ought not to complain that we lost so much by the treaty; for had enough been ceded away to have placed Cary among the "blue noses," instead of sending him to Goggress, the state and country would have avoided the disgrace and sin of such a vote.

STATE TEMPERANCE MEETING.

This was held at Augusta last week on Weduesday and Thursday, and was well attended. We believe it may truly be said to have been the most effective state temperance meeting ever held in Maine. Gov. Anderson was chosen president, and occupied the chair Thursday Greenon. (The supreparate in the contraction of the company of the supreparate in the contraction of the company of the supreparate in the contraction of the company of the supreparate in the contraction of the supreparate in SECRET SOCIETIES.

"was chosen president, and occupied the chair through forenoon. (The aunouncement on the december to be again endangered by the cand revival of secret associations, not to be dreaded, and which may be and a series of the second of the in his remarks on the nature of law, for omit ting to mention, so far as we remarked, that greatest element of law-its righteousness.

The object of the meeting was to the repeal of the present license law the repeal of the present license law, and to obtain another that should be capable of put-ting a stop to the evil. For this purpose the meeting was held in the Representatives Hall oil Thursday aftermoon, at which time a com-mittee raised for that purpose, presented to a committee of the Legislature, the wishes of the Society. The hall was well filled, and the cause was forcibly urged.

The general character of the meeting was bold, mank; determined, entitionists. We

bold, manly, determined, enthusiastic. fear of grumblers,—of "radicalism," of " or heard in the

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then that terrible PENAL PROHIBITORY LAW should be

and ought never to be done, without the least wincing or fear. Even ministers could take this ground openly, and Mr. Dwight of Portland could preach a downright "political sermon!" What are we coming to! "Church and state?" "coulding the could be could be compared to the country of the could be could be compared to the country of the and state"-a "political religion" without a 

maintained, and we believe embodied in a solution, that selling intoxicating drinks as as criminal when done by law, as without and no shedd in the law, what is to become of the slaveholders' and what of the apologies we so often hear for them on this ground? Willit be safe to countenance such altraism? We hope the "judicious" people will not take alarm until, at least, we get the prohibitory law which are such as the safe of the prohibitory larm until, at least, we get the w with a pcualty that will make its execu tion an object, and fatal to the whole busi-ness. It may be worth something for people to get used to such principles, and the public advocacy of them.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Have you seen the notice for this County Convention? Have you made up your mind to be there?

to be there?
The county is to be organized. The grand plan in respect to the Antislavery Press is to be carried out.
The present alarming aggressions of slavery are to be most vigorously resisted—and

The present aurning aggressions of sinvey are to be most vigorously resisted—and will be unless we are already slaves.

The Whigs say "The FOOT OF AN INDIG-XANT FEODIES 18 ON OUR NECKS," If the Liberty men in old Kennebecare uot too much choked to speak, we invite them to Win

choked to speak, we invite them to Win-throp.

The results of the year are to be very much determined by the action of this winter.

It is of the first importance that all parts of the county—all towns—be represented, and for this purpose the Convention was appoint-ed at that central place. This central county must move forward in this grand cause, and the man or woman who will prefer case, and the benefit of a day's work or two, to our great objects, now pressing to an issue, is unworther objects, now pressing to an issue, is unworthy of the age in which he lives. Friend, will you be at Winthrop?

SOMERSET CONVENTION.

The friends of liberty in that county cannot well be unaware of the importance of a large meeting. No effort should be spared to give extensive notice and urge on all the duty of attending. More is lost for want of this kind of labor than is generally supposed. A day spent in each town in giving notice of such meetings and urging people to attend, would do more for the cause than five times the same amount of expense in some other form. There ought to be 500 people at that convention, and would be were there any proper view of the reasons for being there. Look at the great questions, liberty and salvery, as they now stand in this country, and say if a man is worthy the name of freeman who will not turn out at such a crisis.

We suggest that, should there be a large

not turn out at such a crisis.

We suggest that, should there be a large meeting, a bold Memorial be prepared and sent to the U. S. Senate, against annexation, Turn out, friends, unless your uccks are ready for sloventy, asks. for slavery's yoke, It will be very convenient for people from

parts of Kennebee and Franklin to attend.

aders will be much obliged to Mr. Davis for his report of the discussion in the convention, as found on the first page, which we give to the exclusion of other matter. More next week.

Or Our list of receipts does not speak well ers'this week, and is omitted. The r subscribers this weck, and is omits. M. will accommodate you, friend.

CF Will every individual subscriber in concret bear in mind the county meeting? The U. S. Senate is engaged on the P. O. Bill.

(x) The Great Fancuil Hall Anti-Annexa-tion Convention has issued an able and forcible ddress, See next paper. The "new issue" in the People's Pre

The Committee of the Massachusetts
Legislature on the amexation of Texas, have
reported strong resolves against it. See next

int, to those persons who subscribed at the tate Convention for quantities of the Liberty andard, if paid this winter,

eated, and is on his way to Mexico Five bushels of good wheat, and three is of good wood are wanted in paymen the Standard,

ne set of resolutions, and was replied yor of another by Messrs. Frye and Subject was laid on the table. —The House had previously voted the Town Court Bill of last year, reconsidered it. The Bill was then aly postponed. Mr. Barnes moved ion to the Bill, restricting.

subdinitely portponed. Mr. Barnes moved as addition to the Bill, restricting its operation wholly to Walda co. Scante, fan. 29. Ordered, That the Comittee on Retrenchment be directed to intend to Hawkers and Fediers. The Texa question was then taken up, also me the second of the se

ontion Mr. Fessenden, red, That the Stare Liberty Conven-he allowed the use of the Represen-Hall this evening, for the purpose of a meeting of said Convention.

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On this the "distinguished" gentieman frum
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em, etc. etc. but fluidly concluded he should
ie to let them have the Hall.
Mr. Mower, of Vassalbory. analyse which

anight be called to pass in review, but he was vested down.

Senate, Jan. 23.—Texas debate continued, and the resolves passed to be engrossed.

House, Jan. 23.—Resolves in relation to form the senate of the senat

where for improvement of the read at the hot Fish river was passed, 18 to 8.

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desolves in tavor of annexation were tak-nip, when it was inoved to recede and con-with the Senate, which prevailed, 63 to

Mr. Berry, by leave, laid on the table the following resolves, which he over one day, under the rules:

Resolved, Fhat this Legislature approve Resolved, Fhat this Legislature approve Resolved, Fhat this Legislature approved to the present the following the following

an Congress Conditions and Representatives Adjourned.

To the Democratic Republicans of Maine. How on Servesser Principal Conference of Maine, How on the Sth instant, a joint resolution, consenting to the arrestation of the regulation of the Post in the Adjournment of the Post in the Conference of t

We highly respect the cunduct of these epresentatives in this instance. While evry effort has been made in this State by the northern democrats win work business they have been engaged in,

Correspondence of the Menning Chematle.

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The northern aspect, I rather say the national aspect of the question, has been aday tives. Therefore, the mentional aspect of the question, has been aday to the property of the consultation of the con

define the might not assume that the people of the United that the people of the United tasek to destroy this Union by is a sgitalon, but would consent to is a sgitalon with the size of the consent whatever for the acquise the sounced by denying that there cannot whatever for the acquise the sounced by denying that there cannot whatever for the acquise the sounced by denying that there cannot whatever for the acquise the sounced by denying that there is a composition of the sounced by denying that the sounce of the sounced by denying that the sounce of the sounc mere, no promise of increasing the natural resources, no honor to the national character; assures, the season of the constitution. He desired the quarantees of the constitution and thus altered the question. The yielding was on the part of the North for the South yield nothing—by adhering to the form the South yield nothing—by adhering to the south yield nothing—by R. G. LINCOIN, Per Order.

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proposition was next read, and

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s was received with a buz of applause,
amendment of Mr. Milton Brown, of
(which passed) was then read.
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tfully belonging to the repubthe erected into a new State,

A letter from Washington attract, that Mr. Calhoun is now lying dangerously ill at Ty-ler's lotel, and that his fremale express much market respecting him.

Still Another Victim.—A captain of a vesel hishinging in Massachusetts, gave up his steward to the authorities of Virginia, on the experient of having sided in the escape of Heart Mr. The anii steward, hanced heart Mr. The anii steward, anned the large Bayes and four production of four years' imprisonment in the Penifornt type.

ry, years imprisonment in the Pententr-Suicide,—A Mr. Furum, of New York, liscovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000, closed his curses by taking landa-tem.

## MARRIAGES.

owell, Mass. p, on Wednesday evening on, Mr. Silas L. Webb by William Moore, uf Budde ford, to Mary C. Scroe, very Stephen G. Stroot, of Caston, to Elian Fran Blaisan-Glorkis', 24th of Ponerganatics, and Wright's Gennine India, of S.; Sheldon Dyu, to Mary Ann Ross, the strong the Strong Comment of Caston, to Elian Fran Blaisan-Glorkis', 24th of Ponerganatics, and Wright's Gennine India trugative Willia, for sale wholesale and retail. lney, Stephen G. Stront, of Canton, to Eliza id. of S.; Sheldon Dyer, to Mary Ann Ross,

be deverment, in order that the be admirted as one of the States one of the States on the states of the left further resolved, That the consent of Congress is given upon the conditions, and with the following. O wit:

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JUST received by the subscriber, a wel-selected as sortment of DRUGS & MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS & GROCERIES, which

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bear in the throbbing winds that sound, are to thine ear as they swept around; relled in the rushing tempest's roar,

loquence of love, iec, of God above.

## Miscellany.

ETTER FROM BROTHER FOGG.

ount of Juss Luduri, and, first, her loca-tis in the tunnship of Peal, Queen's Bush, lumington District Post Office, Waterloo, miles from Toronto West, and 200 miles theast from Deroit. This vicinity is a ent seutlement of fugitives from slavely, there are already more. The property there are already more than the property of the rep's handed, and more of them are living in properts kind of log cabine—many of them hout chimney, window, cellar or furniture, but little bedding, clothing or even food. The Land, I should think, was of the first lifty, covered with a heavy hard wood

great portion of the people her religious; and yet, they are ex-suspicious and jealous one of an doubtless have some cause for it elong to the church, (Methodist, ekers, and keep their standing it

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andsome is, that handsome does—hold up rheads, girls! was the language of Mrs.
arose in the play, when addressing her
glaters. The worthy woman was right.—
uld that all my female readers who are
owing foolishly because they are not in

Pennsylvania paying her Debts.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27, 61-2 A. M.

The intelligence, last evening, was of the nost important characters, so far as the payenct of the State interest is concerned. I hat con be paid, all norses the Senate on Friends at these up in the flows on Saturday, and passed by a large majority. It suspends he payment of the principle and domestic reditors' certificates, until after a sufficient und is accumulated to pay the interest.

This leaves in the hands of the State Treaurer the sum of one million three handred.

h but \$208,228,89 is under appropriation. interest on the funded debt due on the f February, is \$873,516,06. ne bill introduced by Mr. Darsie, was

or, in other words, to re-charter that institu-tion. Indiciary Committee reported a bill in the House, repealing all laws allowing in the House, repealing all laws allowing considers to arrest runaways, and magnizates to essent them. This muvement the Southern people will not relish. The steambout Tigress, which piled for some time from this city to New York, has been sold to a geutleman in South America. Porter has pardoned no less than scentify-seem convicts, thirty-four of whom had been convicted of murder, mankagulter, burglary.

Great Wealth.

New York publication gives the uames of cirizens of that ciry whose aggregate all his set down at the enormous sum of hundred and eighten millions eight fundament of thousand addars? A fine property for a mg man just starting in life, or for ou old who is about leaving it. Among these who is about leaving it. Among these districts of the fullowing:

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